



The Antioch News



VOL. XXXVI.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1923

NO. 23

AUTO CRASH FATAL TO MRS. KOLKEBECK

Cars Collide as Mother and
Son Were on Way
To Antioch

WELL KNOWN HERE

The automobile in which Father Kolkebeck was driving to Antioch Saturday night, where he was to preside in St. Ignatius' Episcopal church Sunday morning, collided with another machine, driven by David Winslow of Oak Park, and Mrs. Joseph Kolkebeck, 62 years old, Chicago, mother of the pastor, was killed, and three occupants of the second motor injured.

The accident happened at Dempster street and Waukegan road, two miles west of Evanston. Both cars crashed into the ditch. Mrs. Kolkebeck died almost instantly. Fr. Kolkebeck was injured slightly. The three injured men in the other machine were rushed to the Evanston hospital.

Fr. Kolkebeck had planned on exchanging Sundays with Mr. Brock so that he might be in Antioch to administer Baptism and Holy Communion. He started out from his home for Antioch on Saturday afternoon and was accompanied by his mother in his machine.

Mrs. Kolkebeck was well known in Antioch and was highly respected by the whole community. The funeral was held on Wednesday of this week at the Church of the Holy Apostles, Leland and Drake streets, Chicago, at 10:30 in the morning.

When Mr. Brock in LaSalle heard of the accident, he telephoned to the Seminary and asked that a lay reader be sent to Antioch to conduct the services in the absence of Fr. Kolkebeck. Mr. Mular came from the Seminary, only to find that the services in Antioch had been called off, because it was thought that no one would come for them. The prayers of the congregation of St. Ignatius' Church are asked for the Kolkebeck family at this time.

MERCURY DROPS
51 DEGREES
IN 24 HOURS

The coldest weather of the year swept down from the Northwest on Friday evening and Saturday morning. During most of Friday the thermometer registered 37 degrees above zero and several times during the day it drizzled lightly. At 8 o'clock Saturday morning it was 10 below zero and kept going down until about 11 o'clock when the lowest point was reached, 14 degrees below. After noon it started on the upward trend and remained near the zero mark during the remainder of the day and practically all of Sunday.

RE-ELECT F. T. HOLT
AS PRESIDENT OF
MILK PRODUCERS

The Milk Producers' Association met for their annual meeting at the Hotel La Salle, Chicago, Tuesday morning.

Election of officers was held and although Frank T. Holt had the opposition of A. C. Bernhart for president, he was easily elected, 6424.

Secretary Rockwell was reelected on a single ballot cast by the president on request of the meeting.

W. D. Dunning of Pleasant Prairie was elected one of the vice-presidents.

AUCTION SALE

There will be a public auction on the Ambrose Runyard farm, adjoining Rock Lake, 14 miles northwest of Antioch on Friday, Feb. 9. Fourteen head of livestock will be placed on sale, also some machinery and miscellaneous articles. The property is owned by Mr. Runyard and Walter Rendell. The sale will start at 1 o'clock and the selling in charge of L. H. Freeman.

INFANT SON DIES

The infant son born on Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rogers of Channel Lake died early Tuesday morning.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, February 12, 1903

The following Antioch men were chosen for the March grand jury, F. Shetler and L. B. Grice.

Albert Tiffany transacted business in Chicago Monday.

J. C. James, Jr., has opened for business in the new Sabin building and will occupy a part of the store where he will carry a line of sewing machines, springs and mattress.

John Engman transacted business in Waukegan Monday.

Thursday evening of last week an invitation was extended by Geo. H. Heckney to the members of Letitia Camp M. W. A. to a stag party at his residence north of town. The invitation was accepted by about twenty and a good time was had. Cards were indulged in for some time after which an elegant lunch was served, to which the "wood-choppers" did ample justice. The company returned home at a late hour carrying with them remembrances of a pleasant evening spent in a hospitable host and hostess.

Miss Susan Merley entertained a host of friends at a social on Thursday evening, February 5. At the close of the twelfth game a dainty luncheon was served after which prizes were awarded. Miss Catherine Henderson and Mrs. W. T. Hill were fortunate enough to cut for ladies first, Miss Henderson winning the Japanese chiba hen-boon dish. Mr. J. J. Morley won gents' first, a very nice picture of the Ben Hur horses. Mrs. L. B. Grice and Miss Letitia Williams wrangled considerable over ladies' consolation but Mrs. Grice carried off the trophy.

Miss Susan Merley, an expert at cards, was somewhat handicapped by his partners and was forced to accept gents' booby prize. Miss Williams favored the company with a few piano selections and whistling, which was finely executed and highly appreciated. Miss Merley, upon taking inventory next morning missed a valuable and highly prized steel engraving by one of the old masters. A large reward and no questions asked upon its safe return. Some china and silverware had also mysteriously disappeared but has since been found.

"THE COPPERHEAD"
ON SCREEN AT THE
H. S. AUDITORIUM

On Monday night, Feb. 12, the high school is going to have a tryout at the High School auditorium on a moving picture machine, the purchase of which is being considered.

"The Copperhead," and eight reel film, will be shown. This is a story dealing with the affairs in Lincoln's time and is especially appropriate on this day.

If the purchase of the machine seems advisable the proceeds will be applied to this purpose.

With the large number of educational films now available at low cost, many schools have installed machines for class use.

Hickory School

EMMA PULLEN, Editor

Ingerborg and Anna Nielsen were absent Tuesday.

Pauline Pullen was absent last Wednesday.

The following were perfect in spelling last week as were excused from spelling Friday: Helen Pedersen, Harry Johnson, Lillian Wells, Oscar Nielsen, Billie Nielsen, Ward Edwards, and Ingerborg Nielsen.

Gwendolyn Prentle is visiting with her relatives in Zion City.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pullen spent Tuesday in Antioch.

Christine Lauer has been added to our number, making an enrollment of forty.

Our fifth month is finished today. The following have been perfect in attendance for the first five months: Richard, Kennedy, Homer Edwards, Harold Kennedy, Kenneth Pullen, Niels Nielsen, Lillian Wells and Margaret Pullen.

Eighteen were perfect in attendance for the month of January.

NOTICE

I wish to announce to the voters of the Township of Antioch that I will be a candidate for re-election to the office of Supervisor at the coming primary election and would appreciate your support.

B. F. NABER.

Much Praise Is Given Recital at High School

By D. M. MacTaggart

Of a certainty there was never a more interesting recital enjoyed by the people of Antioch than that given at the High School auditorium under the auspices of the Grade School Parent-Teachers Association. Mrs. E. B. McKendry, a member of the faculty of N. U. School of Oratory, and the Misses Helen Steen and Helen Grein, students of N. U. School of Music, interpreted a program long to be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to have heard them.

Miss Steen opened the program with two well known English songs: "I've Been Roaming" (Horn), and "The Lass With the Delicate Air" (Arne). These were followed by Barbirelli's "Si Je Pouvais Meuri" and a lied of Schumann's.

Miss Steen did this first group in a delightful manner, showing her ability to sing artistically. It is seldom that one hears so young a vocalist enunciate songs in our own tongue, to say nothing of her handling of the French and German numbers, which were done equally well, as well as did Miss Steen.

Perhaps the most pleasing number of this group was "The Lass With the Delicate Air." It was sung exactly as it should have been—lightly and with that rhythmical lift of its own, which, when lacking, as is often the case makes the song seem commonplace.

The second group sung by Miss Steen—"The Crimson Petal" (Quiller), "Dream o'Day Jill" (German), "Danny Boy" (Weatherley), "Thou Art the Night Wind" (Gaul), "Love's a Merchant" (Carew)—held the attention of the adults as well as the boys and girls, even though it was the last group of a full program. It seemed that "Danny Boy" proved to be the most popular number.

An artist of the first rank is Mrs. McKendry. Her readings left nothing to be desired; one was satisfied to relax, listen, and wish for many more numbers. Not a small factor in Mrs. McKendry's success is her charming personality and her presence. Mrs. McKendry's interpretation, in 18th century costume, of Constance McCoye's "Ashes of Roses" was the climax of the program, it showed the thought and honest effort that has been put into the study of Mrs. McKendry's art. "A Pair of Shoes" (Hagedorn) and a generous number of shorter poems concluded her part of the program.

Miss Grein's splendid work as soloist and accompanist exhibited the splendid pianistic training she is getting under the guidance of Carl Beecher. This young pianist was at her best in Arensky's "The Brooklet in the Forest." This number gave her an opportunity to exhibit a finger technique of considerable merit. If Miss Grein will favor us with another appearance in the near future she should not forget to include a Chopin nocturne or waltz on her program. She would do either very well, both musically and technically.

Even though Miss Grein has a small mind, the extra work in the last section of Rachmaninoff's "Humoreske" gave her no trouble; the passage was executed in a crisp, decided manner at the proper tempo.

If one is interested enough to examine the majority of the programs of piano recitals given this season, he will discover the Humoresque listed on two out of five of them. Miss Grein's conception of the composition will admit of favorable comparison with the interpretation given it by many pianists of note. The treatment of the "andante" movement showed much originality.

Miss Grein also did Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in B Minor" in a creditable manner.

These young artists left Antioch with the best wishes of all who heard them.

FIRE DESTROYS BOARDING HOUSE AT SILVER LAKE

A three-story boarding house located on the east side of Silver Lake and owned by the Jefferson Ice company, was totally destroyed by fire caused by one of the men pouring kerosene in the stove to clean out the chimney. Very little was saved

MRS. EDGAR PASSES AWAY ON THURSDAY

Attended Basketball Game
on Wednesday
Evening

BURIAL AT WILMET

Telephone

As previously mentioned, for the purpose of determining the value of the telephone to the farmer, no value was placed on social calls. Neither were they considered in this report, although they have a value, no one can deny.

In order to determine the saving to the farmer in time and traveling expenses it was necessary to arrive at a cost per mile, which should include both of these items and, at the same time be made low enough so as to not permit any argument as to its being too high. Finally the company decided to use the very low figure of five cents per mile and up to the present time no one has said that the figure was too high.

Result Was Surprising

The final result was a surprise to everyone concerned as it was much greater than anyone expected. It made the farmer's side of the case look like a profiteer several times magnified in comparison to the company's little monthly rate which was the purchase price of traveling expenses saved for thirty days for these three particular subscribers. And these were no different from the company's other rural subscribers under like circumstances.

Subscriber No. 1, farming 160 acres, had thirty-nine business calls which produced a mileage

Benefit Dance
For Library at
Opera House

A benefit dance will be held in the Opera House Friday evening, Feb. 9, under the auspices of the Woman's Club.

The proceeds of the entertainment will be used to provide for the needs and extend the usefulness of the Antioch Public Library.

This is the first of a series of high-class entertainments under consideration by the social committee of the Woman's Club. Needless to say that no expense, time nor effort will be spared to provide an evening of social enjoyment that will be credit to the club and a delight to all who attend.

A few weeks ago the library committee made a plea through these columns for copies of certain books needed by the departments of history and English in the High School. This request met with such a wonderful response that the committee are encouraged to make further request.

There are three other greatly desired books, the list of which is appended below. Will any friend who reads this who has a copy of these books to spare kindly send them to the librarian? and so keep the good work going on?

Well's Outline of History. H. G. Wells
Mind in the Making Robinson
If Winter Comes

HOLD SALE AT
CHESNEY FARMS
ON SATURDAY

Chesney Farms hold their sale of Bred Sows Saturday, Feb. 10th. A large delegation of big breeders is expected to be on hand.

It is hoped by the management that every farmer of this district will make an effort to attend this sale.

You will have the opportunity of hearing Col. Nelson G. Kraschel in action as an auctioneer, and seeing the big breeders bid on stock.

It will be of great advantage to every farmer to look this stock over. It is worth a trip of many miles alone to see the International Grand Champion "Sensation Improver."

Mr. Marks, manager for Chesney Farms, extends an urgent invitation to every farmer to attend. Come at noon and enjoy the barbecue. Sale starts at 1 o'clock sharp.

FIRE DESTROYS
THE HOME OF
MISS ALICE SMITH

Fire completely gutted out the entire inside of the home of Miss Alice Smith, local high school teacher, at Grayslake on Saturday morning.

There was no one at the house at the time the fire started. Miss Smith was conducting her sister's stereo at the time. She had started for home to give instructions for some plumbing she was to have done and noticed the fire department going past, not realizing it was her own home burning.

Helena Nickerson spent a few days in Chicago last week. The loss was covered by insurance.

REJECT PLANS FOR ALLEY IMPROVEMENT

Property Owners present
Petition Blocking the
Proposition

DEPOT ST. TO COURT

Very little, if anything, was accomplished at the meeting of the Board of Local Improvements on Friday evening. The subjects up for discussion were the proposed paving of Depot street and the laying out of the two alleys running parallel with Main street.

A petition was presented to the board asking for the rejection of the proposed concrete pavement of Depot street, and signed by approximately fifty percent of the property owners on that street. Objections were first presented by Harry Osmond, who claimed that it would be worthless to put in a sewer under the proposed plan, as the road is built so high that the intercepting sewer would be higher than the head of the lots on the south of Depot street and the cost of the improvement would cost more than the actual value of the property, which is now vacant on the side of the street.

L. Feltier also objected to the improvement as the taxpayers have an exceedingly heavy burden to shoulder at this time and that this extra load would be more than most of them would be able to carry, and some probably have to dispose of their land, not being able to pay the assessments. Frank Huber was the first to make a statement for the improvement. He presented a plan to the board that it was almost impossible to live on the street in the summer months on account of the dust and mud and that Depot street probably gets more mud than even Main street. Due to the absence of Mr. Buschman of The Antioch Lumber Company, II. Vos told of how they alone have expended enough money each year on oil to pay for seventeen feet of concrete, and that the oil lasts for a period of about three weeks after it is back to normal again, (which means dirt, dust and mud).

L. B. Congdon broke in practically after every argument, voicing his opinions against the improvement and although not owning any land on the street, gave his opinion as a taxpayer of the village. His protests became so frequent and lengthy that Village Attorney Runyan had to ask his dismissal from the arguments. After two hours of pro and con on the question, with honors practically even, the scene shifted to the alleys proposition, and Depot street will undoubtedly be taken care of in the county court.

Not as much headway was made in the proposition of the alleys as there was on the Depot street question. A petition was presented by owners on both sides of Main street, proposing this improvement. Practically every property owner on the east side of the street wants an alley, but they don't want it on their land. They want it on the land adjoining theirs so they might benefit by it, but still be exempt from taxes.

The alley mapped out by the surveyors being on the rear ends of the most lots, cut through some lots, and it was these owners that protested most, and as the lots run in a zig-zag direction, it is impossible to get an alley on the rear of all the lots.

The alley on the west of Main street probably can be settled as there is but a few turns and twists to make, and it is thought that these can be overcome. However, nothing definite was settled.

After almost giving up hopes of an alley on the east of Main street, the discussion of easements for telephone and light wires was brought before the board.

This question has been brought to the board many times, as everyone wants to get that mess of cobweb wires off Main street. The question was almost settled some months ago but was held up by one lone property owner. This one objector has consented to an easement of ten feet of his land if the wires are strung parallel with Resing's garage, which seemed

((Continued on last page))

Farm Bureau News

FARMERS GAIN \$14,000

THROUGH WOOL POOL

Farm Bureau members in Illinois, who pooled their wool in the state pool conducted by the Illinois Agricultural Association, this year, have been enriched to the extent of \$14,000 because of the better market made available through this form of marketing their wool. More than 140,000 pounds of wool was sent by farm bureau members from 77 counties to the central warehouse at Chicago for grading and sale at the opportune time.

The prices received for the wool, f. o. b. the warehouse at Chicago varied from 34 cents to 52 cents a pound. The largest quantity of one grade was the 1/4 blood staple of which there were 17,915 pounds, selling at 43 cents a pound, and 22,494 pounds of 1/4 clothing averaged 39 1/2 cents a pound.

DO WE NEED SWEET CLOVER?

A lot of us remember the time when we considered sweet clover a bad pest and spent time in getting rid of it. Now it is one of the best things we have. Certainly no plant nearly as good for soil improvement has ever been found, not to mention its great value as a pasture plant. Sweet clover is sensitive to soil acidity and should not be sown on sour soil. We will be glad to make soil tests for you as it is more sensitive to acidity than even alfalfa. A good crop of sweet clover turned under adds at least 150 lbs of nitrogen, equal to 15 loads of manure, per acre. The deep heavy roots also bring up phosphate from the subsoil equal to 150 to 200 lbs. of acid phosphate, also some potash. A result of three years work at Mt. Morris experiment in Ogle county the combination of lime and sweet clover turned under showed increases per acre per year as follows. The gain in wheat, 9 bu.; on corn, 19 bu.; on oats, 11 bu., and on clover 1240 lbs.

At least 30 herds in the county are now under federal supervision. Quite a few of our Holstein breeders are conducting official test work. In that connection it might be of interest to

note that Lake county has more cows at the Dixen Testing plant than any other county, with a total of 17. At my come to Sunday School will be at the annual Baptism.

Ignatius' Church News

REGULAR SERVICES
(Except 3d Sunday)
School 9:45 a. m.
Prayer 11:00 a. m.
Charist 11:00 a. m.
Third Sunday of Month)

Today was Septuagesima. Small services were as usual.

School was well-attended and

Prayer the subject of the

was the heresy of the Rev.

Grant of New York.

has made heretical statements, and has been much in

spapers for it. His Heretical

have concerned the doc-

the Divinity of Christ, the

doctrine of the Church. All of

tend to one conclusion,

that Christ was nothing more

than a man. This is not a new situa-

tion. Dr. Grant is simply reiterat-

ing old heresies.

marketing more successful than it has

ever been in history.

LOWDEN HAS PRAISE

FOR FARM BUREAU

"The Farm Bureau Movement," said ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden, speaking at the annual meeting banquet, "has progressed tremendously during the past few years. It has progressed during a period of greatest distress to agriculture.

"I am unqualifiedly for cooperative marketing. As a member of the cotton growers' cooperative, I am a thorough believer in the proposition of one man pooling his product with that of another to get advantage of prices actually based on supply and demand.

"I want to see this great state of Illinois take the lead this year in cooperative enterprise."

LAMBS SHOW GOOD PROFIT

Last fall Arcady Farms bought 2 double deck loads of lambs—191 head, at Denver. These were turned into 130 acres of corn after it was put into the marsh. Baptism, and they had the run of it clever and scrubbed, as well. One load was kept urged to 21 days and the other 27 days. 481 of Father these lambs were then marketed and persons showed a net profit of \$975.00, losing number 7 lambs. Lake county farmers could

truly be well cooperated with each other

The such feeding operations as we are

getting close to the big market. Lambs and

are as no sheep are excellent livestock to clean

up a lot of feed that otherwise might

firmation go to waste. Lamb feeders are having

children one of the best years in history and

blamed in the future looks good also.

afternoon start at 4:30.

"SILLY IDEA OF 'BLUE BLOOD'"

"O even Austrian Aristocratic Requisites About

on a Par With the Action of

Foolish Boy."

Denn Heykel of Lafayette college

said at a dinner in Boston:

"The Austrian aristocracy must be taking Austria's new democratic government very hard, for Austrian society was the most rigidly exclusive in the world. You had to have four quarterings to your coat of arms—that is, all the way back to your grandfather and grandmother on both father's and mother's side, all your people had to be noble. A drop of common

blood, and you were not received at

court or in society."

"This absurd trentent of good Aus-trians who didn't happen to be noble deserved to vanish as it has vanished, for it was stupid, absurd, cruel. In

fact, it was all of a piece with the

action of the boy who was found stand-

ing a frog and yelling savagely at it:

"I'll part ye to be a frog!"—In

Indianapolis News.

OTHERWISE HE IS PERFECT

Only One Little Thing Leaves Blot on Character of the Ideal Neighbor.

He is just old enough to suit the husbands and young enough to suit the wives. He has money enough to do everything the neighbors want to do, but not enough to make any of them envious.

He is busy enough to be an example to the lazy husbands and leisurely enough to make a good companion for them. He can lend any kind of automobile or garden tool; can play chess, checkers, cribbage, bridge, pinochle, poker, golf, tennis and roque. He can dance, swim, and ride; he likes to fish and knows just where to go for bait, canned or bottled. He can change a tire and start an insturtable car.

He is a neighbor's everybody's children and everybody's house, lawn, pictures, books, cars, dogs and pitters. He is the ideal neighbor. There is only one disagreeable thing about him. Nobody likes him.—Life.

The New Democracy.

Samuel Gompers said at a banquet in Washington:

"The millennium is still a long way off, of course, but the worker isn't the slave he used to be. Few of life's pleasures are denied to the worker today."

"A professional was giving a new club member some pointers in lawn tennis.

"Hold your racket loosely, sir," he said. "Loosely, man, loosely! You hold it as stiff as if you were a bad-carrier."

"But," said the new member miffly, "I am a bad-carrier."

Disappointed.

"I thought my cousin from Kay See was a pretty smart fellow when he visited me here last summer," disgruntledly said Burt Blunt of Petonia, "but when I was up to the city this week I found out he hadn't got no sense at all. After I'd been there a spell he said he'd take me out and show me the beauties of Kansas City. I got a slave and a slave, and so on, and then what d'ye think? Dad-blamed if he didn't take me to see Swope Park, the Paseo and a lot of rich fellers' residences. Beeswax of Kansas City—the devil!"—Kansas City Star.

Radio Messages to Norway.

Radio communication between this country and Norway may become a reality when the new station now being built on the summit of Iltundemanden, a 2,500-foot mountain near Bergen, Norway, is completed. The improvements now under construction consist of arrangements for a radio-telegraph station with a 3,000-kilometer radius and an 800-kilometer phone for communication with England. The service will be in operation in one month.

Cautious.

"I tell yuh, Parson," said the nervous man who was about to be married. "I wish yuh'd cut out that part about obeying me. Just skip it, y'understand."

"But it is in the form, my dear sir, and—"

"I get yuh, Parson; but if yuh leave that in some day she'll say all the rest of it was kiddin', too!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Buffalo Milk Rich in Butter Fat.

The Asiatic buffalo is a very valuable animal, its milk containing three and a half times as much butter fat as that of the cow.

When new protection is absent, plants are sometimes killed by the direct effect of cold on the tissues. This kind of injury usually increases with the degree and duration of the cold, but a sudden freeze may do a great deal of harm, especially in the spring. Water, drought, may also cause injury, though it is less frequent than other causes.

Distinguishing Factor.
If time demonstrates that an epi-
gram contains some measure of truth
the thing is thereafter called a plat-
tude.

ON YOUR WAY
A couple of former doughboys got
jobs in town and committed to the
suburbs, where they tried to maintain
small farms but had to keep on the
jump because of increases in rent.

"Move!" ejaculated one. "It's move,
move, move all the time. It's 'Let's
go,' morning, noon and night."

"You said it," agreed the other.

"We've got so used to moving that

every time the expressman goes

by my chickens lie on their backs and

hold up their feet to be tied."

Try a News Want Ad

Bred Sow Sale

Saturday, February 10th

CHESNEY FARMS

LAKE VILLA, ILL.

45 - Head Big, Growth - 45

Fall yearlings, spring gilts, bred to the International Grand Champion, "Sensation Improver." Every animal immunized against Cholera.

Each animal registered and transferred to purchaser promptly.

Sale Starts at 1 o'Clock

LUNCH SERVED AT NOON

COME BE OUR GUEST FOR THE DAY

AUCTION SALE

Posters are practically the best way to draw a large gathering to your sale. If you have attractive posters they are more readily noticed than the ordinary posters composed of just a mass of type printed on cheap paper.

If you are thinking of holding a sale get a price at

The Antioch Press

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

before you have them done elsewhere. With each set of posters printed here a story of your sale will be printed in The Antioch News free of charge.

If your sale is worth holding it is surely worth having good posters.

AUCTION SALE

Ellsworth Metcalf farm, located 3 miles west and one mile north of Gurnee on

Having sold my farm, I will sell at Public Auction on the farm known as the

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

SALE COMMENCES AT 1 P.M.

100—HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

6—HEAD OF WORK HORSES—6

Weighing from 1200 to 1600 lbs. These are all good work horses

13—HEAD OF CATTLE—13

4 new milkers. Balance fresh between now and spring

90—HEAD Duroc Jersey Hogs—90

15 head bred sows, 6 tried sows, 9 gilts, 1-2 year old boar,

22 head feeding sows, weighing 150 to 225 lbs. 50 late fall pigs

About 150 Chickens 4 White Pekin Ducks

Feed, Machinery, Etc.

About 10 ton timothy and alfalfa hay, some shredded corn fodder, 500 bushels corn, 800 bushels oats, 40 bushels wheat, 25 bushels barley, 20 bushels yellow seed corn, 8 ft McCormick grain binder, 6 ft McCormick mower, Deering corn binder, Deering hay rake, 14-inch walking plow, 6-shovel Deering cultivator, 2-row Janesville cultivator, Hayes 4-wheel corn planter with 100 rods wire, New Idea manure spreader, 18-ft flexible harrow, 8-ft Disc harrow, End Gate seeder, 2 wagons, 1 with triple wagon box, dump boards (1 set), top buggy, hay rack, 16-ft hog rack, 3 sets work harness, single harness, power washing machine, Luther tool grinder. The above machinery is practically new. 100 fence posts, forks, shovels, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$20.00 and under cash, all sums over that amount 6 months time will be given on good bankable or well secured notes bearing the rate of seven (7) per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

J. A. FULTON, Proprietor

FRED GRABBE, Auctioneer.

RAY DIXON, Clerk

Insulators and the Work That They Will Do

Probably everyone who has glanced at the aerial lines of the Public Service company along the streets or at those strung along the roads—unless he is familiar with the reason for it—has indulged in conjectures as to the idea of using insulators of different sizes and that sometimes are made of glass and sometimes of porcelain.

Every detail of the construction of electric apparatus has been bantered out by experience and that fact is exemplified in the insulator proposition. For big insulators are used where they are necessary and little ones where that kind is required and the material in them is the sort dictated by conditions.

In the first place why an insulator? Well, just as water tends to flow to the earth and equalize itself at sea level, so electricity has an urge always to get to the earth and equalize itself over its surface. That tendency must be combated and so wires are sustained at the poles carrying them by material which doesn't provide a path to the earth and this material in the case of the insulator is glass or porcelain, as said.

As to their varying sizes, this is the explanation. Every wire strung on poles carries electric current at a certain potential or voltage above the earth. The attraction which the latter has for each wire is dependent on the voltage of the line. Accordingly one sized insulator must be used when the voltage is 110, another when it is 2,200, another when it is 12,000 or when it is 33,000.

In the early stages of its use for many purposes the transmission of electrical energy was affected at low voltages. Glass insulators met every requirement then. But when voltages were gradually increased the larger insulators thus necessitated if made of glass were found frequently to be imperfect because of the inability of glass to lend itself to such construction. Accordingly, engineering authorities adopted porcelain. The big insulators made of it having several "petticoats", as they are called, are generally moulded or built up. Their construction and improvement makes a lengthy chapter in the technical story of electricity's advance.

It would be a large job to count the number of insulators in service on the lines of the Public Service company. Their investment cost runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

A PERFECT MAKE-UP

While Farmer Seedplant was chopping wood the other day he injured his foot so badly that he was forced to limp around with a cane. A young man saw him making his painful way up the village street and jokingly asked him:

"What's the matter with your sore foot, Pop?"

"Nothing, burn you, nothing," snarled the old man. "I just robbed a bank up there a ways and I'm usin' this disguise as a means of escape."

Worst Hotel in England.

Bigston Inn just returned from a business trip to a little town in the Midlands, and he was telling about the hotel there, which he described as the worst he knew. To cap his trouble there he awoke in the night and found the gas escaping.

"But, then," said he, "you couldn't blame the gas. I would have escaped myself if there had been another hotel in the place."—London Times.

Merely for Emphasis.

The minister had been trying to show us the point in his sermon and had got quite excited.

During a full Jackie piped up in a shrill voice, "Mumma, what's he, so mad about?"

We hurried him out amid many amusings glances on the part of the congregation.—Chicago Tribune.

English Child Pedestrian.

England has a very youthful walking champion in the person of Master G. O. Edwards, aged ten, of Moss Side, Manchester. Recently he demonstrated his prowess in the toe-and-heel contests by walking from London to Brighton, a distance of 50 miles.

Neighbors included.

Little Mary, six years old, was industriously applying the unheated curling iron to her dollie's hair, when Mrs. McCarty, a neighbor, dropped in.

"You don't know anything, do you, Mrs. McCarty?" asked Mary bluntly, indicating that she could be doing one thing and thinking another at the same time.

"No, I don't, Mary," said Mrs. McCarty, amused and curious as to what was on the child's mind. "Why do you ask?"

"Cause Johnny (her brother) said he knew everything. Nobody knows everything but God and the neighbors, do they, Mrs. McCarty?"

Today's Sermonette.

Happiness is not a passive state, but the joyous activity of the best and highest powers of the soul.—Boston Transcript.

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.
In the Circuit Court of Lake County,
To the March term, A. D. 1923.
Margrethe Jensen, complainant, vs.
Philena Warner, Estelle M. Fisher
and John Fisher, her husband; Blanche
T. Lewis and Louis W. Lewis, her
husband; Burnet D. Warner and his
wife, Mrs. Burnet D. Warner, Nathan
Cash and the unknown heirs of John
Levoll otherwise known as John
Levall, John Lavall and John Levell,
To the March term, A. D. 1923.
John Sibley and Nason Sibley vs.
Berenice E. Peters, Joseph Gonyo,
Chicago Title and Trust Company.
The unknown owner or owners, Holders
or holders of the notes secured by
the trust deed of Berenice E. Peters,
To the Chicago Title and Trust Company,
Chicago, Illinois, trustee, dated
October 15, 1921, and recorded in the
Recorder's office of Lake County October
20, 1921, in Book 251 of Mortgages
page 361 as Document No. 206478, the unknown owner or owners,
claimant or claimants of the following
described land and real estate, to wit:
the south half of the Northwest quarter
of Section fifteen (15) Township
forty-six (46) North Range Ten (10)
East of the Third Principal Meridian
in the Town of Antioch, County of
Lake and State of Illinois, in Chan-
cery, Gen. No. 12814.

Satisfactory affidavit having been
filed in the office of the clerk of this
court, that all of the following de-
fendants, the unknown owner or owners,
holder or holders of the one principal
promissory note and ten interest
notes secured by the trust deed of
Berenice E. Peters to the Chicago
Title and Trust Company of Chicago,
Illinois, trustee, dated October 15,
1921, and recorded in the Recorder's
office of Lake County October 26, 1921,
in Book 251 of Mortgages page 361 as
Document No. 206478 and the un-
known heirs at law and devisees of
Anna Peterson, deceased." Thomas
Waters, "the unknown heirs at law and
devisees of Thomas Waters, de-
ceased," Mortimer Reynolds, "the un-
known heirs at law and devisees of
Mortimer Reynolds, deceased." Warner
Lowe, "the unknown heirs at law and
devisees of Warner Lowe, de-
ceased." Mary Murcy otherwise known
as Mary Massey, "the unknown
heirs at law and devisees of Mary
Massey, deceased," and the unknown
owner or owners of the following de-
scribed land and real estate: the south
half of the Northwest quarter of Section
fifteen (15) Township forty-six (46)
North Range Ten (10) East of the
Third Principal Meridian in the Town
of Antioch, County of Lake and State
of Illinois and each and every one of
them upon due and diligent inquiry
which has been made for that pur-
pose, cannot be found so that process
can be served upon any or either of
them, and that upon due and diligent
inquiry which has been made for that
purpose, cannot be served upon any
or either of them, and that upon due
and diligent inquiry, which has been
made for that purpose, neither the
residence nor post office address of
any of said defendants can be found.

Notice is therefore given to each
and all of said defendants that the
above named complainants heretofore
filed their bill of complaint in
said court on the chancery side thereof,
and that a summons thereupon issued
out of said court against the above
named defendants, returnable on the
first day of the next March Term of
the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois,
to be held at the Court House in the
County of Lake and State of Illinois,
in the City of Waukegan, in said
County and State on the first
Monday of March, A. D. 1923 as is by
law required, which suit is still pend-
ing.

LEWIS O. BROCKWAY,
Clerk.
Andrew Peterson and Anna Peterson,
his wife, "the unknown heirs at law and
devisees of Andrew Peterson, de-
ceased and the unknown heirs at law and
devisees of Anna Peterson, de-
ceased." Mortimer Reynolds, "the un-
known heirs at law and devisees of
Mortimer Reynolds, deceased." Warner
Lowe, "the unknown heirs at law and
devisees of Warner Lowe, de-
ceased," and the unknown owner or
owners of the following described
land and real estate: the southwest
quarter of the southeast quarter of
Section twenty-one (21) Township
forty-six (46) North Range Ten (10)
East of the Third Principal Meridian
in Lake County, Illinois, and each and
every one of them upon due and diligent
inquiry which has been made for that
purpose, cannot be found so that
process cannot be served upon any
or either of them, and that upon due
and diligent inquiry, which has been
made for that purpose, neither the
residence nor post office address of
any of said defendants can be found.

Notice is therefore given to each
and all of said defendants that the
above named complainants heretofore
filed their bill of complaint in said
Court on the chancery side thereof,
and that a summons thereupon issued
out of said court against the above
named defendants, returnable on the
first day of the next March Term of
the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois,
to be held at the Court House in the
County of Lake and State of Illinois,
in the City of Waukegan, in said
County and State on the first
Monday of March, A. D. 1923, as is by
law required, which suit is still pend-
ing.

LEWIS O. BROCKWAY,
Clerk.
Waukegan, Illinois, January 23rd,
A. D. 1923.

E. M. RUNYARD,
Complainant's Solicitor.
21w4

Crazed by Happiness.
Happy Father (rushing into room
in the first transports of delight)—
"I've got a son! It's a boy!"—London
Opinion.

Monarch Not Superstitious.
King Louis XIII of France adopted
a title containing 18 letters and al-
ways chose the 18th of the month for
taking any important step.

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.
In the Circuit Court of Lake County,
To the March term, A. D. 1923.
Margrethe Jensen, complainant, vs.
Philena Warner, Estelle M. Fisher
and John Fisher, her husband; Blanche
T. Lewis and Louis W. Lewis, her
husband; Burnet D. Warner and his
wife, Mrs. Burnet D. Warner, Nathan
Cash and the unknown heirs of John
Levoll otherwise known as John
Levall, John Lavall and John Levell,
To the March term, A. D. 1923.
John Sibley and Nason Sibley vs.
Berenice E. Peters, Joseph Gonyo,
Chicago Title and Trust Company.
The unknown owner or owners, Holders
or holders of the notes secured by
the trust deed of Berenice E. Peters,
To the Chicago Title and Trust Company,
Chicago, Illinois, trustee, dated
October 15, 1921, and recorded in the
Recorder's office of Lake County October
20, 1921, in Book 251 of Mortgages
page 361 as Document No. 206478, the unknown owner or owners,
claimant or claimants of the following
described land and real estate, to wit:
the south half of the Northwest quarter
of Section fifteen (15) Township
forty-six (46) North Range Ten (10)
East of the Third Principal Meridian
in the Town of Antioch, County of
Lake and State of Illinois, in Chan-
cery, Gen. No. 12814.

Satisfactory affidavit having been
filed in the office of the clerk of this
court, that all of the following de-
fendants, the unknown owner or owners,
holder or holders of the one principal
promissory note and ten interest
notes secured by the trust deed of
Berenice E. Peters to the Chicago
Title and Trust Company of Chicago,
Illinois, trustee, dated October 15,
1921, and recorded in the Recorder's
office of Lake County October 26, 1921,
in Book 251 of Mortgages page 361 as
Document No. 206478 and the un-
known heirs at law and devisees of
Anna Peterson, deceased." Thomas
Waters, "the unknown heirs at law and
devisees of Thomas Waters, de-
ceased," Mortimer Reynolds, "the un-
known heirs at law and devisees of
Mortimer Reynolds, deceased." Warner
Lowe, "the unknown heirs at law and
devisees of Warner Lowe, de-
ceased." Mary Murcy otherwise known
as Mary Massey, "the unknown
heirs at law and devisees of Mary
Massey, deceased," and the unknown
owner or owners of the following de-
scribed land and real estate: the south
half of the Northwest quarter of Section
fifteen (15) Township forty-six (46)
North Range Ten (10) East of the
Third Principal Meridian in the Town
of Antioch, County of Lake and State
of Illinois and each and every one of
them upon due and diligent inquiry
which has been made for that pur-
pose, cannot be found so that process
can be served upon any or either of
them, and that upon due and diligent
inquiry which has been made for that
purpose, cannot be served upon any
or either of them, and that upon due
and diligent inquiry, which has been
made for that purpose, neither the
residence nor post office address of
any of said defendants can be found.

Notice is therefore given to each
and all of said defendants that the
above named complainants heretofore
filed their bill of complaint in
said court on the chancery side thereof,
and that a summons thereupon issued
out of said court against the above
named defendants, returnable on the
first day of the next March Term of
the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois,
to be held at the Court House in the
County of Lake and State of Illinois,
in the City of Waukegan, in said
County and State on the first
Monday of March, A. D. 1923 as is by
law required, which suit is still pend-
ing.

LEWIS O. BROCKWAY,
Clerk.
Waukegan, Illinois, January 23rd, A. D. 1923.

E. M. RUNYARD,
Complainant's Solicitor.
21w4

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.
In the Probate Court of said Lake
County, To the March term, A. D. 1923.
To Thomas Carney and all persons
concerned.

Take notice that the undersigned
conservator of the estate of Thomas
Carney heretofore on the 29th day of
January, A. D. 1923 filed his petition
in the Probate Court of Lake County,
Illinois praying for an order directing
him as such Conservator to sell the
interest of said ward in the following
described real estate:

Lot five (5) assessor's plat of lot two
(2) Section Nineteen (19) Township
forty-six (46) North Range Eleven
(11) East of the third Principal Meridian
containing ten acres more or
less, situated in the County of Lake
and State of Illinois, which said petition
is returnable on the first Monday
of next March term of said Probate
Court, being the 6th day of
March, A. D. 1923.

Dated this 30th day of January, A. D.
1923.

JAMES CARNEY,
Conservator as Aforesaid.
E. M. RUNYARD,
Attorney.
21w3

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given
that the subscriber executor of the
last will and testament of Mary Ann
Rogers, deceased, will attend the
County Court of Lake County, at a term
thereof to be held at the Court House
in Waukegan, in said County,
on the first Monday of April next,
1923, when and where all persons
having claims against said estate are
notified and requested to present the
same to said Court for adjudication.
Leslie H. Rogers, executor as aforesaid.

Waukegan, Ill., January 22, 1923.

E. M. Runyard, attorney.
22w4

First American Locomotive.
Best Friend, the first successful
locomotives built in America, took its first
trip almost a century ago.

PROVE VALUE OF TELEPHONE SERVICE TO THE FARMER

Novel Tests Demonstrate Large Saving Both in Time and Money—What It Would Have Meant Without the Telephone

Some of the rural subscribers to the Golden Valley Telephone Company of Beach, North Dakota, having protested that their telephone service was not worth what they were paying for it, the president and general manager of the company made up his mind to show them by actual demonstration that the telephone service was saving every one of them many times its cost in time and travel, to say nothing of its social value and its protection in emergencies. He did this convincingly on an investigation along novel lines which showed some surprising results.

In order to get an idea of relative values between subscribers, the size of the farm was considered, also the average distances from town. One subscriber who was farming 160 acres and living five and one-half miles from town was selected; another who was farming 320 acres, living four miles from town; a third who was farming 960 acres, living seven miles from town.

Unique Test Made

Arrangements were made to have these three subscribers keep track of all of their calls for a period of thirty days, entering them in books furnished by the company for that purpose. These books were ruled to permit the recording of the date, the call, the telephone number called, and a notation as to whether it was a social or business call.

The day was of no particular value, except as a matter of record. The telephone number was very necessary, as it was from that the company got the distance. In order that business calls only might be considered it was necessary that calls be classified into business and social.

The subscribers were requested to register in the business column only those calls where a trip would have been made to the telephone number called, had they not had a telephone. All other calls were to be placed in the column headed "social calls."

On examining the records at the expiration of thirty days, it was found that subscriber No. 1, farming 160 acres, had a total of thirty-nine business calls and twenty-two social calls. Subscriber No. 2, farming 320 acres, had ninety-one business calls with a mileage one way of 216 miles, which computed at five cents amounted to \$10.80. Subscriber No. 3, farming 960 acres, had ninety-one business calls with a mileage one way of 444 miles, which computed at five cents amounted to \$22.20.

It will be noted that the actual dollars and cents saved to the farmer in time and traveling expenses on business calls is the only thing considered in arriving at these figures. Furthermore, that the mileage is only figured one way and on a round-trip basis, because if a person had no telephone and had to make these trips personally, he would make several calls in one neighborhood on one trip. For that reason the mileage on the telephone calls was figured only one way.

Nobody likes a grouch, but lots of folks act as wet nurses thereto.

Yes, George, art is long; that's why girls linger in front of mirrors.

It takes the bald man to congratulate himself that he is not gray.

In too much dispute truth is lost.

Eat your crusts or you'll lose your tasks.

Hope is such a balt it covers any hook.

Your noblest natures are most credulous.

As soon as the impossible happens it isn't.

Putting it on ice won't always keep a secret.

A fellow feeling makes one wondrous kind.

Intelligent people need very little discipline."

Much of knowledge is growth, not accumulation.

Whatever enlarges hope will also enlarge courage.

It is time enough to cry oh! when you are hurt.

No man ever becomes too shiftless to give advice.

It is better to be an also-ran than a left-at-the-post.

Learn something each day; also, forget something each day.

Local and Social Happenings

Arthur Trierer has returned to his home at Grass Lake after his recent operation in Winona hospital. He is reported as feeling fine.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirk (nee Miss Emma Brandt) on Sunday morning, a little daughter.

Riley Jones has been quite sick the past few days.

Leslie Crandall and Lee Willett were Chicago passengers Tuesday morning. Lee Willett went in to consult a specialist.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe were Chicago passengers on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. S. E. Pollock of Palatine visited over Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Archibald Mapleshorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Story visited relatives out of town over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson of Chicago visited Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhaupt, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and little daughter Edith were in attendance at Mrs. Edgar's funeral Saturday, remaining over Sunday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

CAPS, 85c

To clean up one big lot of Dress Caps, some with nice fur ear bands and values up to \$2.50

Price 85c

Otto S. KLAAS

Quality Shop

CRYSTAL

HOME OF THE BEST

2 NIGHTS—Fri. and Sat., Feb. 9-10—2 NIGHTS
NORMA TALMADGE in

"THE
WONDERFUL
THING"

There's a smile for every tear in this story of a madcap girl who becomes a lonely wife. It's something new for Norma.

Comedy, "Hard Knocks and Love Taps"
Adm. 17c-33c

SPECIAL—Sunday, Feb. 11—SPECIAL
HELEN GIBSON in

"Nine Points of the Law"

Would you take a death-defying ride through a storm at night to save a neighbor's baby? Cherie Dubois did it in "NINE POINTS OF THE LAW." Comedy and News
Adm. 15c-25c

Wednesday Feb. 14
EARL WILLIAMS in

"Romance Promoters"

Pop Tuttle in a side-splitting comedy Adm. 15-25

Coming—Friday, Saturday, Feb. 16-17, Priscilla Dean, "Under Two Flags"; soon, Harry Carey in "Good Men and True."

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lasco called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Selt at Salem Monday.

Charles Kelly, Jr., was a Chicago passenger Tuesday.

Fritz Vonderheld was operated on in the Victory Memorial hospital in Winona on Monday. At present he is doing fine.

Mrs. Lavina Pillant has returned to Winona after spending the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Horner Stevens, who has been quite sick.

Mrs. Tony Gonyo was called home to Erie, Pa., last Friday. Her mother is very ill.

Mrs. Robert Smart and Miss Martha Hillebrand visited over the weekend in Chicago.

Severn from here were in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Kolkebeck in Chicago on Wednesday.

Sixteen members of the local Masonic lodge, of which he was a member, attended the funeral of Mr. Joseph Turner at Grayslake on Monday.

First meeting on Tuesday evening.

Mr. L. M. Hughes visited on Sunday with his daughter, Miss Belle Hughes in Winona.

Miss McLain and Miss Olsen were Chicago visitors over Sunday.

Mrs. Herman and Mrs. Hugo Michael visited over Saturday and Sunday at the home of the former's son, Eugene Herman and family at Packwaukee, Wis.

Francis Brodie, who is working in Chicago, was home over the weekend and the first of the week.

Miss Irma Hanke spent the weekend in Wheatland with relatives.

J. R. Cribb attended the funeral of a relative in the city last Thursday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seltzer on Tuesday afternoon, a daughter.

Mrs. Julius Beiter is quite sick at her home south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Patten and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Story were Chicago passengers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luke of Wheaton, Ill., spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Al Hanke.

Jason Lynch of Chicago is home for a few days vacation.

Mr. Grube's store on Lake Catherine is now finished and is to be a grocery store and ice cream parlor.

Jake Hale, who has been enjoying a vacation in Bristol, has returned to his work at the Antioch Packing House.

W. S. Rinear, who went to Memphis, Tenn., on business a few weeks ago, has returned to his home.

Miss Henrietta Hanke of Fox River Springs, spent Friday with relatives here.

Mrs. Brodie is enjoying a few days visit in Chicago this week.

Harlo Cribb spent Monday in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelly of Chicago visited over Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly.

Nelson Drom broke his right wrist Tuesday noon while cranking his car. Mrs. M. Golden has gone to Chicago for a few days' visit.

Miss Carrie Monner left on Tuesday for the city, where she expects to go to work.

John Murray attended the auto show in Chicago last Friday.

Parney Trierer spent Tuesday in Winona on business.

Mrs. Lena Bemis has accepted a position at the local telephone office and commenced her telephone duties on Feb. 1st.

Miss Pauline Van Duzer, who has been employed at the local telephone office for the past two and a half years, resigned her position last week and has accepted a position with the Wisconsin Telephone company at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Miss Pauline Van Duzer has resigned her position at the local telephone office, where she has been employed the past three years. Miss Duzer expects to go to Winona to work in a telephone office.

Luliver Lasco returned to his school duties at Urbana, Ill., Monday morning.

Mrs. Callow of Monomoyne, Mich., is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Charles Kelly, Jr., north of town.

CARD OF THANKS

For the many beautiful floral pieces, and to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted in the home and at the church during our recent bereavement, we wish to express our appreciation and sincere thanks.

Arthur Edgar and Edith.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Geo. Brown to Frank Wilson, et al., SE 40 acres of sec. 9 and lots 1 and 11, sec. 16, E. Antioch twp. W. D. \$10, stamp \$5.

Arthur Hadlock, registered optometrist, of Chicago, will be at Keulman's Jewelry store Sunday, February 11.

Spring and Summer Suits & Overcoats

Our line of all pure wool fabrics for spring and summer is now on display. Come in and see these splendid new weaves. They are priced to save you money; tailored to your measure and guaranteed to please you in every way.

500 PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM

S. M. Walance

"A Shop for Men."

Phone 35

ANTIOCH

MAJESTIC

Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Feb. 10-11-12

With youth and riches

and no one to stop you!

Would you dash down the primrose path and drink deep of the cup of life?



We have absolute authority from Mr. Wm. Fox to refund to any person not liking this picture their admission if they will write us explaining their reason for not liking it.

Admission, Adults 44c; Children 25c

Wednesday, Feb. 14th

FRANKLIN FARNUM in

"Trails End"

Cast includes Shorty Hamilton, Albert and Peggy O'Day. Every scene portrays action. A picture that will keep you on the edge of your seat until the end.

Don't forget—The bedspread on which Glorious Gloria Swanson has embroidered her first name to be given away at the showing of "Her Glided Cage," starring Miss Swanson.

Feb. 24, 25 and 26, Marlon Davies in "WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER."

LAKE VILLA NEWS

VOL. XXXVI.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1923

NO. 23

Things in General

Lake Villa News Briefs

—Lake Villa News—
By—and—with
Your "Uncle Thomas".

I recently heard of a very fine waist (woman's) being burnt by her smoking male partner while they danced. I'm wondering if such fellows who don't know enough or who haven't time (?) to throw away or drop cigar or cigarette when they dance find time to take off their shoes when they go to bed.

DANCES AND DANCES

I hope none will feel that the observation re the "dizzy" dances sometime ago had any reference to the basket ball team dances. The latter have in every way been decent respectable dances, the only kind that should be or will be tolerated in the future.

A suggestion has been made not to permit dances in the village without a permit being issued by the Village Board. That's the idea! Let them pay say \$1.00 for a permit, have three local men agree to stand for the proper conduct of the affair and then deny the same men a future permit if it is "pulled" like some of the previous events" (?)

The only things "pulled" in some of them were corks out of moonshine bottles and the like off of decency.

Should the village officials have any doubts about the granting of a permit, a fee sufficient to hire an officer to be in attendance should be included.

Clean properly conducted dances or none must be the future order.

The Salvation Army has done a great many things for which the world can truly be thankful. The simplest, the greatest next to reclaiming men and women to live a better life, is the statement they sent broadcast some time ago which said, "A man may be down, but never out."

The naturalization of foreign born for years was a joke and in thousands of cases the case of foreign renegades of all degrees becoming American citizens was a disgrace and discounted the value of the priceless gift by this government. Now that order has changed. I sat in the United States court a few days ago and the difference of procedure from my previous attendance was really amazing. Our government now not only sends its agents to look up the applicant but also the American citizens who are scheduled to attest to his being a proper subject for citizenship. In three cases the attestors were themselves placed on the red hot fire of not being proper citizens themselves to recommend. Great stuff that! I came a better American than when I entered the court.

It was a pleasing sight to see Mrs. Peacock's beautiful home lighted from top to basement on New Year's Eve. The outside lights added to the spirit of the occasion. Many guests were entertained.

Lake Villa Township was the first in the county to have an application made by a resident to the county fair for stalls for the 1923 event. Fowler Farm on January 1st engaged 15 stalls for their Holsteins.

Lake Villa Day's management should not narrow the original idea of a diversified entertainment. Why not offer prizes for pure poultry, hogs, horses, cattle? Then so far as possible have a short parade of the winners.

Allendale recently bought 101 acres of the old Van Patten farm. The Wrases having bought the balance, 21 acres, sometime before.

Many were the "kicks" along the Lake Villa-Grayslake cement road when it was, learned the contractor would stop work and move to the Lake Villa-Fox Lake road. Because of that change of working base—the former road was carried just one thousand feet farther than it would have been. There is quite an "inside" story in these few lines, but it will keep.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rhoades are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 10 1/2-lb daughter early Sunday morning.

Mrs. Schaefer opened Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. George Mitchell and Helen Ann spent a few days recently with her mother, Mrs. James Kerr.

Lake Villa School

HILDA TWEDD, Editor
CAROLINE PETERSEN, Asst. Editor

We have a new girl in the grammar grades. At least, one would think so, because of the powder. Ask Roy Nadr if he knows her.

The eighth grade had their monthly test in history Friday, Feb. 2.

Philip Simpson was absent last Thursday and Friday on account of tonsillitis.

The seventh and eighth grades had their monthly test in civics last Friday, Feb. 2.

The perfect attendance for the month are: Jane Almberg, Doris Barnstable, Daisy Ehrenburg, Dorothy Hanson, Bertha Schora, Lena Seburn, Iilda Tweed, Mary Elizabeth Williamson, Homer Witten.

Miss Goldy's room had a five minute intermission Monday afternoon to find a pupil that was lost—a mouse. The boys succeeded in squashing it under the piano.

Bernice Nadr has been absent for some time on account of a cold.

The pupils will enjoy new songs as the "Recreation Songs" have arrived.

Dorothy DeArmond visited Clyde Helm for a half an hour last Friday.

Ruth Avery was tired of sitting down so she spent Friday afternoon standing up.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The town team went to Somers Saturday night in spite of the cold. They were defeated by a score of 52-22. It's better to be a loser than a quitter and not show up at all.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The town team went to Somers Saturday night in spite of the cold. They were defeated by a score of 52-22. It's better to be a loser than a quitter and not show up at all.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The town team went to Somers Saturday night in spite of the cold. They were defeated by a score of 52-22. It's better to be a loser than a quitter and not show up at all.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

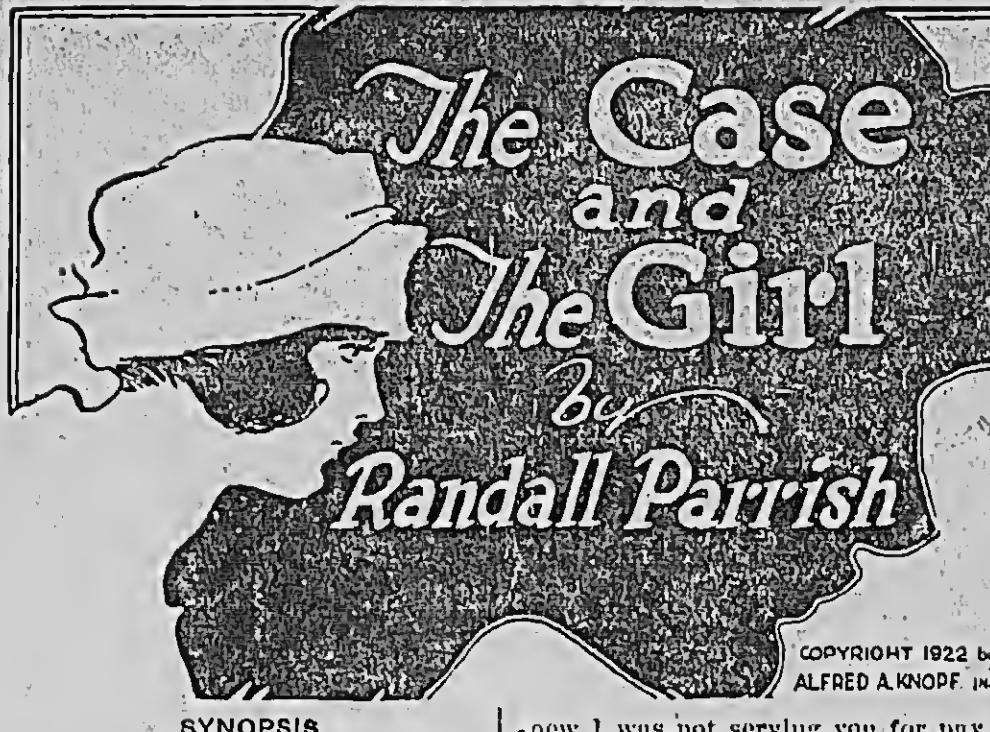
The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making charts of the different United States divisions, of Canada and Alaska, showing industries, plants, animals, and people.

The fifth and sixth grades are making



SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Answering an advertisement calling for a young man willing to engage in service of danger, Matthew West, a clever young engineer from France, where he had been captain of engineers, meets Natalie Coolidge, writer of the advertisement, and without being instructed as to his probable duties, is engaged by her, and that same evening introduced to her friends as her fiance.

CHAPTER II.—That night, in the Coolidge home, West is seen by the occupants of his room, of a young woman, whom he takes to be Natalie, but who escapes before he can be sure. Next morning Natalie tells West she has been troubled by some woman, apparently her double, who has been impersonating her.

CHAPTER III.—Percival Coolidge, Natalie's brother and guardian, apparently is satisfied. West's appearance, Natalie's fiance, and the feeling of antagonism is mutual. Natalie, Coolidge, and West plan a visit of charity to a poor and remote section of the city.

CHAPTER IV.—Leaving West to the Coolidge home, Natalie informs West she has been mistaken in her suspicion concerning her "double," and that she has no further need for his services. West is astounded, but helpless. He leaves.

CHAPTER V

An Unexpected Dismissal.

The shades had been drawn closely to exclude the sun, and for a moment after he first crossed the threshold of the library, West was unable to distinguish any occupant. He heard Sexton silently close the door behind him, but it was not until she moved slightly that he was able to perceive her presence directly across from where he stood. Her voice broke the silence.

"You will find a seat next to the window, Captain," she said quietly. "It was very good of you to come."

"The pleasure was mine," he replied. "You wished to speak with me, the servant said."

"Yes." She leaned back against the couch on which she rested, with face now clearly revealed, one hand nervously twirling fan. "This is a very strange situation in which we find ourselves, Captain West."

"I have felt so," he admitted, surprised at this beginning. "Yet I must care for you—as a woman."

"Really you are quite fluttering. I never dreamed I possessed such marvelous powers." She remained silent a moment, her eyes shaded by their long lashes; then uplifted them again to his face. "This makes it all the more necessary that I now speak plainly," she went on at length. "That I should explain to you it has all been a mistake. That was why I asked you to come here now."

"All a mistake! Not the trouble you were in, surely?"

"Yes, I must have dreamed most of it, I think. I have just had a long, confidential talk with Percival Coolidge, and we understood each other perfectly. Everything has been explained. So there is no necessity for our pretending any longer."

West rose to his feet, comprehending her full meaning, yet unwilling to yield his position without further explanation.

"Your words are certainly plain enough," he said slowly, "yet I trust I may be pardoned if I ask a question or so. Do you mean the mystery is already solved without my further assistance?"

"I am convinced there was no mystery; that it was only imagination, Captain West. My calling you was a mistake."

"There is no one impersonating you?"

"No."

"The checks at the bank; the strange person using your name; all these were myths?"

She laughed.

"Of course. I really believed all I said to you at the time, but everything has been explained since, and I realize how very foolish I have been."

"You sent for me, then, merely to say I was dismissed?"

"Yes."

"And you told Coolidge, of course, how I came to be here?"

"Yes."

"And the others? What will they think?"

"Why, that can make no difference. Let them suppose we had a quarrel, and that our engagement is broken," and she laughed again, evidently vastly amused at the idea.

"But you, personally?" he insisted.

She sobered instantly, also rising, and facing him.

"Captain West, let us be sensible. I invited you here for certain purpose. You were employed as much as any of my other servants. Is that a sufficient answer?"

"Assuredly, yes."

"Then you render my task doubly hard," she said soberly, yet with a certain hardness in the tone. "I had not suspected any personal side whatever. You were a total stranger to me, Captain West, and I employed you in this matter merely in a business way, as—as a detective. Surely you understand this clearly?"

"Indeed! Why?"

"Largely, I imagine, because I am privileged to know you much better. That naturally makes a difference."

"Does it indeed? You imply then an increased interest in myself as an individual brings with it a greater desire to serve me?"

"Indeed, yes."

"What do you mean by that?"

She sat up suddenly, with eyes searching his face.

"What do you mean by that?"

"Perhaps I ought not to say," he answered boldly. "Yet circumstances seemingly justify frankness between us. I mean that I feel more deeply interested in the final outcome of this affair today than I did yesterday—it means more to me."

"Indeed! Why?"

"Largely, I imagine, because I am privileged to know you much better. That naturally makes a difference."

"Does it indeed? You imply then an increased interest in myself as an individual brings with it a greater desire to serve me?"

"Indeed, yes."

"Then you render my task doubly hard," she said soberly, yet with a certain hardness in the tone. "I had not suspected any personal side whatever. You were a total stranger to me, Captain West, and I employed you in this matter merely in a business way, as—as a detective. Surely you understand this clearly?"

"In a measure that is quite true,"

feeling the sharp sting of her words.

"Yet the comparison is hardly fair, is it? I am not a detective in the sense with which you employ the term. You

was unable as yet to realize its full significance, but, with no attempt to combat her decision, left the room, closing the door behind him.

CHAPTER VI

The Body of a Suicide.

As the car whirled West down the churning driveway, the only sign of life visible about the house was the motionless figure of Sexton on the steps. If either Miss Natalie, or Percival Coolidge, took interest enough in the proceedings to witness his departure, they chose to remain carefully concealed within. There was no pretense even at speeding the parting guest. He had simply been dismissed, turned out, decently enough, perhaps, considering his status, yet with a certain measure of contempt which rankled nevertheless.

The young man could not altogether reconcile this style of treatment with his preconceived conception of Miss Natalie Coolidge. He had been too deeply impressed by her to easily relinquish his previously formed opinion of her character. This latest action did not at all coincide with her former open friendliness. He had not gone to her as a servant, nor had she in any way treated him as such. What could account for so remarkable a change?

Perhaps it was the influence of Percival Coolidge. This explanation seemed probable. The man had in some way regained her confidence, and then, through trickery, had succeeded in poisoning her mind. From the very first Coolidge had disliked him instinctively, and made no effort to conceal his feelings; he resented the intimacy between him and Natalie; naturally enough, and would use every means possible to get the younger man completely out of the house. No doubt he looked upon him as dangerous. But why? There could only be one answer to this query. His own dishonesty; his secret knowledge of some trickery relative to the funds of the estate. He had convinced the girl of his honesty, but, more than ever, West believed the fellow a rascal.

"Oh, I see! All this has happened because I introduced you to the others as my fiance. Why, that is positively funny. Didn't you know that was only a part of the game being played?"

"Yes," he said, ignoring the humor of it, and feeling oddly sober. "I understand, and was playing, the same as you. Only both of us, I think, got an important fact."

She laughed.

"That we were young, socially on a level, and that you were an exceedingly charming young woman."

"She laughed again, yet this time with more restraint.

"That is quite ridiculous, Captain West. Surely, you are not actually making love to me?"

"No, I am not. I am merely facts the situation very frankly. It would be useless for me to claim lack of interest in you. From our very first meeting you have appealed to me strongly—more so than any other woman of my acquaintance. I confess I care for you—as a woman."

"Really you are quite fluttering. I never dreamed I possessed such marvelous powers." She remained silent a moment, her eyes shaded by their long lashes; then uplifted them again to his face. "This makes it all the more necessary that I now speak plainly," she went on at length. "That I should explain to you it has all been a mistake. That was why I asked you to come here now."

"All a mistake! Not the trouble you were in, surely?"

"Yes, I must have dreamed most of it, I think. I have just had a long, confidential talk with Percival Coolidge, and we understood each other perfectly. Everything has been explained. So there is no necessity for our pretending any longer."

West rose to his feet, comprehending her full meaning, yet unwilling to yield his position without further explanation.

"Your words are certainly plain enough," he said slowly, "yet I trust I may be pardoned if I ask a question or so. Do you mean the mystery is already solved without my further assistance?"

"I am convinced there was no mystery; that it was only imagination, Captain West. My calling you was a mistake."

"There is no one impersonating you?"

"No."

"The checks at the bank; the strange person using your name; all these were myths?"

She laughed.

"Of course. I really believed all I said to you at the time, but everything has been explained since, and I realize how very foolish I have been."

"You sent for me, then, merely to say I was dismissed?"

"Yes."

"And you told Coolidge, of course, how I came to be here?"

"Yes."

"And the others? What will they think?"

"Why, that can make no difference. Let them suppose we had a quarrel, and that our engagement is broken," and she laughed again, evidently vastly amused at the idea.

"But you, personally?" he insisted.

She sobered instantly, also rising, and facing him.

"Captain West, let us be sensible. I invited you here for certain purpose. You were employed as much as any of my other servants. Is that a sufficient answer?"

"Indeed, yes."

"Then you render my task doubly hard," she said soberly, yet with a certain hardness in the tone. "I had not suspected any personal side whatever. You were a total stranger to me, Captain West, and I employed you in this matter merely in a business way, as—as a detective. Surely you understand this clearly?"

"In a measure that is quite true,"

feeling the sharp sting of her words.

"Yet the comparison is hardly fair, is it? I am not a detective in the sense with which you employ the term. You



Who Was the Man?

could have led up to the pitiful tragedy? Yet he advanced step by step nearer to the hideous object in the path. The man had been shot directly behind the right ear, killed instantly, no doubt, as the deadly bullet crashed through the brain. West lifted the arm which concealed the face, already shrinking from the suspicion, which had begun to assail him. Then he knew who the dead man was—Percival Coolidge.

West stood guard beside the body until servants came and bore it to the house, but made no effort to follow. Instead he gave his address to Sexton, and continued his journey into the city. After what had passed between them, he had no desire to again encounter Miss Natalie; and under these circumstances, actually shrank from meeting her. Just what this man's death might mean to the girl he could not safely conjecture, yet deep down in his own heart he felt convinced that this act of self-destruction would later prove to be a confession of guilt. Yet, be that as it may, he was already definitely ruled out of the matter. Not unless she personally sent for him could he ever venture to go to her again in any capacity. To his mind this decision was final.

He was called for the inquest and gave his testimony. The hearing was brief; and the facts ascertained so clear there remained no doubt in the minds of any one but that this was a case of suicide. No particular attempt was made to probe into the cause, the personal affairs of the dead man being left for later investigation. West saw Natalie at the inquest for the very few moments she was upon the stand, but their eyes did not meet, nor did the girl give any evidence of recognition. Somehow the impression of the young woman left upon him in those few moments was not a pleasant one. He could not clearly analyze this result, yet he could easily imagine a part to conceal her true emotions, or else she was really indifferent.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CARRY ON.

When Private Hanrahan went into the army he picked the ammunition train as a man's job of the sort he had been accustomed to on his road construction gang. A half dozen yards and he found the clover trampled, as though a man had passed that way. The trail led into a shallow depression, past a rather large boulder, near which the trampling of the grass was even more plainly revealed, as though the stranger had remained here for some time, had even seated himself, and then, abruptly ended a few yards away. Evidently the fellow had turned back at this point and retraced his steps.

West, now thoroughly puzzled and already convinced that some mystery had overtaken the place, began to circle through the untrampled clover, but without any defined purpose. All at once, at the lower end of the gully he came, unexpectedly, upon another trail, this one well marked, apparently frequently used, which led straight across the field, and terminated at a small gate leading through the wire fence. Evidently here was a short cut to the road, well known to the servants on the estate, and possibly others. The discovery, however, told nothing further than this, and contenting himself with another glance about the unchanged field of rustling clover, West proceeded along the course of the path, intending to thus rejoin the automobile, waiting his return behind the trees.

Within a few steps of the gate, which was closed, he came to a sudden, horrified pause, staring ahead at a strange something huddled in the path.

It was a shapeless thing, bearing no resemblance to a human being, until he advanced closer; then he recognized the form of a man, curled up in a ball, face down, hidden by his arm, and limbs drawn up, as if in a sudden spasm of agony. A hat was in the path beyond, where it had fallen, and a revolver lay glittering in the sunlight a few feet away. There was nothing familiar about either figure or clothing, yet unquestionably there lay the body of a suicide. The single shot they had heard, the tell-tale revolver close to the dead man's hand, were clear evidence of what had occurred.

The unexpectedness of this discovery, the peculiar position of the dead man, the loneliness of that deserted field in which he lay, shocked West and, for a moment left him strangely silent. Who was the man? What

had happened? What had caused the man to commit suicide?

"What will he do?" asked the old gentleman, with a smile. "Will he cackle?"

"Cackle nothing!" retorted the urchin indignantly. "He doesn't do any cheap imitations like that. Give him a dime, mister, and he will out a worm."

"FAIR WARNING

Sign in a small bakery in an Alabama town:

"Please do not handle the bread as it is not sanitary."

Try a News Want Ad

Phone 29 Farmer's Line

E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S.

DENTIST

(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)

Antiob, Illinois

Social Calls By Long Distance

Keep in touch with your friends in other cities by means of the Bell Long Distance telephone system.

Long distance telephone calls have that personal touch which even the most personal of letters lack and are equal to two letters—the one you write and the reply. Besides, they tell in minutes what the written word takes hours or days to transmit.

Evening and night rates for "station-to-station" calls are lower than day rates. From 8:30 p. m. until midnight the evening rate of a little over one-half the day rate applies. From midnight to 4:30 a. m. the night rate of about one-fourth the day rate is in effect.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Farms, Summer Resorts and Country Homes Sold for Cash or Easy Terms. Property Exchanged a Specialty.

For Quick Sale, List Your Property With an Old Reliable Real Estate Dealer.

ESTABLISHED

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Service 10:45
Young People's meeting 6:00
Evening Service 7:00

Last Sunday morning the pastor preached on "What is Prayer?" Prayer, he said, is communication with God. It is a human person talking with God. It is always conscious. All personal communications are conscious. Communication with God is conscious. If we talk with God, we know it. If we have converse with God, we are conscious of that fact. We cannot pray and not know we are praying. Prayer, talking with God, is just as real as talking with any other person. Real religion is salvation. He who has real religion is saved. For religion is the right personal relation with God. No man is saved until he knows God; for it was Jesus himself who said "This is eternal life that they might know Thee, only true God and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent." But this acquaintance with God can not possibly come in any other way than by personal communication with Him, any more than we can get acquainted with people without personal communication with them. Therefore it is absolutely impossible that any one shall be saved without personal talk with God, which is prayer. Nothing can be substituted for prayer. The greatest strength Satan has is always being used to keep people from prayer. He has a multitude of tricks to do it. Specially, Satan is always trying to make us believe other things really are prayer, which are not prayer at all.

Satan has people repeating after him that "work is prayer." It is not prayer. Nothing is prayer but communion with God. Some people allow Satan to deceive them into thinking good thoughts and good feelings are prayer. They are not. If you have thoughts and feelings which are holy and good, that is evidence that God is trying to get into communication with you. But it is for you, yourself, to decide whether you will pray or not, and it is not prayer at all until you talk to God about the good thoughts and desires. No forms or ceremonies will do for prayer. Only direct communion with God is prayer, and this is the only thing can save us. The musical program next Sunday evening promises to be especially rich in good things.

JANUARY WEATHER COLDEST OF YEAR IN MOST LOCALITIES

January is usually the coldest month of the year, according to the weather bureaus of the United States department of agriculture, but there is a wide range of temperature between the more northern and more southern states. The coldest weather occurs as a rule in the extreme northern parts of North Dakota and Minnesota, where the average temperature for the month is slightly below zero. The monthly averages are usually below freezing from southwestern Pennsylvania, the Ohio river, south-central Missouri, and southern Kansas northward, but are above 50 degrees F. in the immediate gulf coast sections and above 60 degrees F. in the southern portion of the Florida peninsula. On the Pacific coast they range from 40 degrees in the north to slightly above 50 degrees in the south. Going from Duluth to New Orleans, or from the coast of southern Maine to Florida, the average increase in the normal January temperature is 1 degree for a little less than 30 miles or about 1/2 degrees for every hour of travel on an express train.

In Minnesota, the Dakotas, and Montana, temperatures from 40 degrees to 50 degrees below zero have been recorded. The lowest temperature ever recorded at a regular weather bureau station in January was 63 degrees below zero in eastern Montana in 1885.

Throughout the great plains states precipitation is usually very light and occurs mostly in the form of snow. In the Pacific coast states the rainy season is at its height in January. Heavy snows occur in the mountain districts of the Pacific coast states during this month. Snowfall is also usually heavy from the lake region eastward. In portions of central New York and extreme northern Michigan as much as 30 inches of snow may fall. To the southward the amount of snow decreases rapidly to 5 inches in southern Maryland, eastern Kentucky, and southern Illinois. The extreme northern portion of the east gulf states usually receive about 1 inch of snow during January.

Her Loveliest Moments

"People talk of the perfect wife, but I possess the perfect idiot. She knows nothing except how to bicker hats. A husband in a London (Eng.) court,

St. Ignatius' Church News

REGULAR SERVICES
Holy Communion 8:00 a.m.
(Except 3d Sunday)
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Prayer 11:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m.
(Third Sunday of Month)

Last Sunday, Sexagesima Sunday, there was no services in St. Ignatius' Church because of the accident in which Mrs. Kolbeck was killed.

Next Sunday is Quinquagesima Sunday, the Sunday before Lent. Usual Church School at 9:45 and Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11:00. The Morning Service will be a Memorial Service for Mrs. Kolbeck. Mr. D. L. MacTaggart will play at this time.

Wednesday of next week is Ash Wednesday, and Morning Prayer will be said at 11:00 on that day. On Friday Evening of the same week, the first Lenten Service will be held in the church at 7:30 in the evening. The special preacher will be announced next Sunday and will be in these notices next week.

The Confirmation Classes will be started very soon, and the exact time and place will be announced next Sunday.

We hope and pray that this Lent may be a blessed season for us, and that we may grow in the knowledge and love of Jesus Christ.

On Saturday Evening at 8:00 there will be a Choir practice for all those who are interested in helping with the music during Lent, and for the Lenten Services.

During Lent let the following be our daily prayer: "O God, the Holy Ghost, Sanctify of the faithful, visit us; we pray thee, with thy love and favor; arouse the careless, recover the fallen, restore the penitent, enlighten our minds more and more with the light of the everlasting Gospel; graft in our hearts a love of truth; increase in us true religion; nourish us with all goodness; and of thy great mercy keep us in the same, O blessed Spirit, whom, with the Father and the Son together, we worship and glory as one God, world without end." Amen.

Safeguarding the Treasury

A watchtower has been established on the treasury roof to aid in protecting that building from possibility of more serious fires.

From an eminence on the roof, where much new construction is now being completed, the watchman has a survey of the entire roof, instead of having to patrol his beat as formerly, and thus is enabled to maintain a far greater surveillance for safety's sake.

The tower was constructed after two fires occurred and one false alarm came from the treasury, and will be kept until all work there is completed. —Washington Star.

John Bull and His Wool

Australia's biggest lawsuit is to be tried. The wool commission, representing the British government, is bringing action against the Australian wool growers and exporters, claiming damages of about \$4,500,000. The wool commission alleges the Australian wool dealers disposed of wool contrary to their arrangement with the British government. The plaintiff's brief covers no fewer than 4,000 pages.

This Way Out

"I want my money back."

"What's wrong?"

"The lithographs in front of your movie house made me think I was going to see a shocker on the screen. I fell asleep."

"Did your nap refresh you?"

"I suppose so."

"You are welcome. Kindly step aside and let the lady get up to the ticket window." —Birmingham Age-Herald.

Too Late in the Day

A woman and her small son were passing a candy store one afternoon, when the boy noticed a window in which a heap of all-day suckers were on display.

"Oh, mamma!" cried the boy, "I want an all-day sucker!"

Catching him firmly by the hand, she dragged him away from the window, saying: "Hobert, you must not tease mother like that. What do you want of an all-day sucker at 4 o'clock in the afternoon?" —Judge.

Falling

"Gabe Gunshin must be losing his mind," said Mrs. Johnson. "I'll tell you yesterday that he actually can't remember what year he was married."

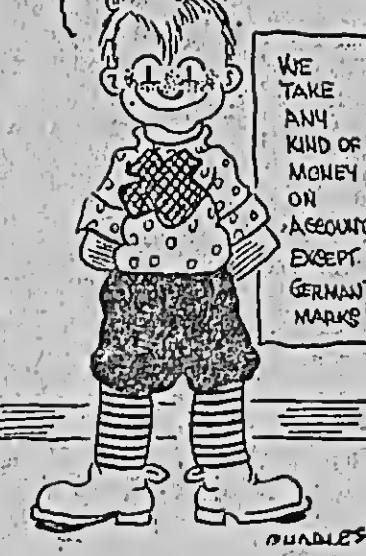
"That's nuttin," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "The blame foot says himself that half of the time forgets when he swapped for his best dog." —Kansas City Star.

Together for Once

"For goodness' sake," pleaded the bride wife after having asked her husband for the fifth Sunday to accompany her to church, "the neighbors will soon be talking about us; they old about poor Mr. and Mrs. Jones. The only time they went out together was when the gas stove exploded." —Judge.

MICKIE SAYS

"TH' EDITOR SENDS ME OUT
HERE TO MAKE KICKS ONCE
IN A WHILE, BUT JEST
BETWEEN YOU 'N ME, HE THINKS
HE RUNNIN' HIS PAPER IN
BEST TOWN IN TH' COUNTRY
'N HE SWEARS NOBODY
NOWHERES HAS GOT AS
LOAL 'N FRIENDLY A BUNCH
OF SUBSCRIBERS!"



BRISTOL

Miss Florence Gaines is confined to her home with a severe case of measles.

Mr. K. K. Cass is under treatment in a Chicago hospital.

Mrs. Norval Cass, Kaukauna, Wis., is visiting at the Cass home here.

Mrs. F. O. Rowbottom and Mrs. Chumley are serving as jurors in the Municipal court.

Mrs. Wm. Bryant was calling on friends in Kenosha one day last week.

Quite a number are sick with colds and the flu. Ed Firebow is under the doctor's care.

A complete surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith of Grandview Ave., Kenosha Saturday, February 3. The occasion was in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary. Those among the guests from here were Mr. and Mrs. Joel Walker, Mrs. A. J. Kling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gethen and Miss Violet Kling. After the guests had dined they were treated to a musical program by the Slocum Trio.

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. E. Pike Thursday afternoon at this week.

Mrs. Katznark and son Sam of Stevens' Point, Wis., are visiting at the home of A. C. Hartel.

Mark Castle and Joe Britton are called on grand jury this week at Milwaukee.

Mr. Sherman is visiting relatives at Brookfield, Wis.

Trevor School Notes

Primary grade—We received two dollars as third prize for our Midget float, Tom Thumb's wedding, which we had in the parade at the Wilmette last fall.

Let us make a first prize next year.

All these in the first and second grade who received merit cards for perfect attendance this week are:

First grade, Floyd Murphy, Margarette Evans, Bernice Longman; second grade, Vernon Runyard, Clarence Runyan and Simon Shaffer; George Matthews and Caroline Larwin are our perfect spellers.

The little tots delight in playing in the sand table these frosty days.

Mildred Hahn and Elva Mark are leading spellers in the fourth grade.

Those who have neither been tardy nor absent for the week are: Myrtle Mickie, Chris Schafer, Dorothy Hahn, Nina Melior, Clarence Meller, Karl Oetting, Chester Runyard, Pauline Schafer and Fred Forester. The pupils who have received perfect in spelling the past week are: August Kultenberger, Charles Polze, Dorothy Hahn and Myrtle Mickie.

The seventh grade had an examination in language. Pauline Schafer received a mark of 96, Chester Runyard 95 and Merlin Mathews 85.

Teacher—How many numbers has

a noun.

Class—Two.

Teacher—Who can name them.

Bright pupil—One, two.

The manual training boys are working on bird houses, preparing for the return of our feathered friends.

SOMETHING WRONG

The new arrival had just passed beyond the pearly gates and was gazing around curiously. Suddenly his face grew pale.

"Whoa-what?" he gasped. Surely this isn't heaven?"

"It certainly is," St. Peter reassured him. "What makes you doubt it?"

"Why it can't be," remonstrated the latest citizen. "That angel over there in the corner used to be a New York taxicab driver."

Together for Once

"For goodness' sake," pleaded the bride wife after having asked her husband for the fifth Sunday to accompany her to church, "the neighbors will soon be talking about us; they old about poor Mr. and Mrs. Jones. The only time they went out together was when the gas stove exploded." —Judge.

River's Generous Mouth

The mouth of the River Nile is 15 miles wide between the extreme points on the Mediterranean coast.

PROBABLY SAVED MANY LIVES

Lighthouse Keeper Proved Man of Resource and Courage in Time of Emergency.

The Indians called the island Natcotte—the country of walling, and under the modern corruption of Anticosti it has added to its terrible renown. Its whole history, from the day it was discovered by Jacques Cartier in 1534 to the present, is a record of human suffering.

In August, 1869, the family of Edward Pope, keeper of the Ellis Bay lighthouse, was stricken down by typhoid fever, and to add to his misfortunes the revolving apparatus of his light broke. The government steamer had gone; and Pope had no means of communicating with the marine department at Quebec or elsewhere.

The light revolved or flashed, as the technical phrase is, every minute and a half; and if it flashed no more it would probably be mistaken by passing vessels in that region of fog for the stationary light at the west point of the island, and thus lead to dire loss of life. Pope found that with a little exertion he could turn it and make it dash, and at once determined to fill the place of the automaton gear. Accordingly, this humble hero sat in the turret, with his watch by his side, turning the light regularly at the allotted time every night, from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m., from the middle of August until the first of December and from the first of April until the end of June when the government steamer came to his relief with a new apparatus.

A bug expert, I believe he could study all the known varieties, and some new ones, without getting off the premises." —Birmingham Age-Herald.

What It Meant to Her

"How strange," murmured the sweet young thing, as she looked the interior of the bunk over with a critical eye, "how strange."

"What is strange?"

"What is strange?" asked a bystander.

"That sign over there. Why don't they make it read 'Information' instead of 'Teller'?"

Sarcasm

"Are you going to have a brass band at your next political rally?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "The last time I used a brass band a sarcastic opposition editor referred to the occasion as a concert and sent a musical critic instead of a political reporter." —Washington Star.

One of Us

"I've just been having a talk with John J. Public, who tells me that—"

"Is John J. Public an individual?"

"The person I have in mind is a fit representative of the down-trodden masses. He's trying to support a wife, six children and a motor car on \$2,500 a year."

NOT EXACTLY

"My son is a bank runner?"

"Do you mean he runs a bank?"

The Baby Show

They had a baby show.

The babies ran neck and neck;

The winning baby's a perfect kid,

But the judge is a perfect wreck.

His Modest Wish

Mr. Dobbs (during quarrel)—When I die you must be sure to marry soon again, Lucy.

Mrs. D.—Why?

Mr. D.—There'll be some one then to sincerely mourn at my departure!

Home Humor

"Oh, dear!" cried Mrs. Mason, seizing a spoon. "Here's a fly in my porridge."

"I let it in for its life," her husband chuckled drily.

Just Flattery

"I understand the photographer

praised your beauty very highly."

"Yes, but I've looked in vain for the last six months and he has yet to display in his front window the portrait he took of me."

Fantastic

Engle Eye—He's a big artist. I think he's bin lookin' for a injun like me. I'm givin' me dollin', just for lettin' me draw my face.

Colling Snake—I'm yum, I wisht

ad' a mug like yours

Couldn't Be a Pleasure

First Gentleman (bowing)—I believe I've had the pleasure of meeting your wife once before.

Second Gentleman—It really was

a pleasure I do very much

WILMOT

James Carey was in Milwaukee two days on business last week.

Mrs. L. Heggeman and Roland were in Kenosha Wednesday.

The Fred Sennett post of the American Legion held their regular meeting at their Wilmot Club rooms Monday evening. After the meeting the boys had one of their usual good feeds.

Louis Anderson of Crystal Lake was at the Frank Kruckman home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shetliff left on Monday for their home at Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Shetliff stopped off at Brainerd, Ia., for a short visit with relatives on their return trip.

Frank Burroughs has been working at Brown Lake for the past two weeks as an engineer at one of the ice companies there.

The ladies aid of the M. E. Church plan to give another of their popular suppers next week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Schramm have moved into the Spear house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Bleue.

Pearl Vollbrecht and Sylvia Dowell returned to Union Grove Monday after spending the week end at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Schultz spent Sunday at Salem.

John Sutcliffe was in Chicago over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck were in Kenosha and Racine Friday. Violet Beck is working at the Case plant in Racine now.

Owing to the intense cold Saturday night the meeting of the West Kenosha County Fair association members, which was to have been held at the high school gym, was postponed until Saturday night, Feb. 17. The association numbers 130 members now.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stenzel were in Kenosha Friday.

Mario Mattern was home from Somers over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buckley and Dorothy visited at the Peckman home in Kankakee several days last week.

There will be English services at the Ev. Lutheran church next Sunday evening at 7:30.

Fred, Floyd and Leland Hanneman of Milwaukee were at Wilmot Saturday to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Arthur Edgar, at Antioch.

The Misses Porter and Jamison were in Chicago over the week end.

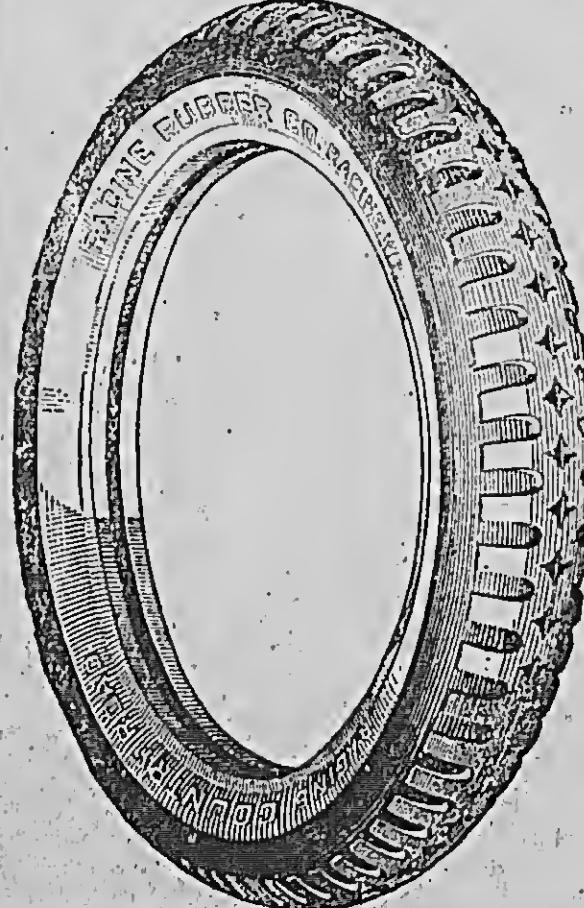
E. Murphy made a business trip to Kenosha Monday.



The new Superior Chevrolet has 91 improvements over the old "490" Chevrolet. The New Sedan and Touring now on display at Antioch. Present prices not guaranteed against a raise.

Antioch Auto Co.
F. S. MORRELL
Tel. 112-J Farmers Line

H. J. Brogan



RACINE Country Road

30x3	\$10.75
30x3 1/2	11.85
32x3 1/2	15.60

RACINE Multimile Cord

30x3 1/2	14.65
32x3 1/2	22.95
31x4	26.45
32x4	29.15
32x4 1/2	37.70

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c to and including 4 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone, call Antioch 43, or Farmers Line.

FOR SALE—300 BU. OATS; prairie, slough and clover hay; silo feed; corn slover; pure bred Plymouth Rock cockerels; 2 pure bred White Leghorn cockerels. E. J. McDougal, Phone Wilmot 263. 22w2

FOR SALE—Span of dark gray Goldings, four years old, sound, wght. 3,000 lbs; well matched, good disposition and well broke; suitable for teaming or farming. Inquire Wm. Griffin, Salem, Wis. 23w1

FOR SALE—Four cylinder motor-cycle motor, cash \$25.00. Inquire Frank Van Duzer. 23w1

FOR RENT—140-acre farm, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile west of Loon Lake, platform and 3 miles southwest of Antioch. Inquire of Sam Armstrong, Antioch. Farmers Line. 22w2

FOR SALE—Automobile trailer, rubber tire, roller bearings, will carry cycle motor, cash \$25.00. Inquire F. S. Morrell, Antioch. Phone 112-J. 22w1

FOR SALE—Owing to lack of stable room, 2 good cows, close springers; 2 heifers, fresh milkers. F. W. Hatch, Antioch. Phone 154-R2. 22w1

Reject Plans For Alley Improvement

(Continued from page 1)

suitable to everyone at that time. At present Mr. Rhodes of the Chicago Footwear Company objects to an easement on his land, recently purchased from J. J. Morley. This land extends beyond the line of the garage, making this layout worthless. The telephone and light companies cannot span their wires any further back than this point.

The apparent settlement of the pole question on a whole seemed to be in favor of doing away with the poles on the main street and is really only a question of getting together on the most logical right of way that can be found.

The board passed a lighting ordinance Tuesday night calling for improvement of lighting system on Main street between Depot street and Johnson street. The cable has already been laid for this.

The meeting closed after much wrangling. It was stated that further efforts will be made to iron out these difficulties.

The largest gathering that ever assembled at a board meeting was present, hoping to hear a decision, one way or the other.

New Kind of Auto.

David Cook, age five, of Waukesha, has been around automobiles ever since he was born, but was never at Lake Winona until last Sunday. A friend of the Cook family had the youngster out showing him the sights, and finally pointed out a sail boat which was travelling in the distance. For several minutes the boy was unable to find the boat. Suddenly he cried out and said, "Oh, you mean that auto with the side curtains on!"

Since then he has been telling his playmates of the automobile which puts on side curtains and then runs on water—Indianapolis News.

While it is impossible to tell the age of trees until they have been felled and their rings counted, it is quite possible, says the College, that trees as old as any that have been examined still stand in the great Sequoia forests of California, and that many of them are as old as and older than the famous Bo tree of Ceylon. The Sequoia requires 2000 years and no endding by human hands. It reaches a height of 350 feet and a circumference of 78 feet, and has remarkable vitality.

Mixed.

The teacher had asked the children to bring in sentences containing certain words. One of the list was the word squash. It was almost fatal to the young woman's dignity when one little boy read from his paper: "Squash is what an Indian calls his wife."

Where Friendship is Harmful. If a cause be good, the most violent attack of its enemies will not injure it so much as the injudicious defense of it by its friends.—Colton.

--Basketball--

Friday, February 9, at 7:30

LIBERTYVILLE H. S.

vs.

ANTIOCH H. S.

TWO GAMES

Adm. 25c-35c

HICKORY

Almond Pulles visited the home of his aunt in Zion City.

Gwendolyn Proline is visiting her aunt in Zion City.

Barney Neveller left for California on Saturday.

Those who were in attendance at the funeral of Mr. Jacob Savage on Wednesday from away were: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Savage of Evanston, Harvey Minn of Elgin; Mr. D. B. Webb of Chicago, Mr. Almond Webb and James Webb of Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb, Mrs. Tracy Webb and Hart Webb of Kenosha and Leo Savage of Sommers, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trux are at the home of her parents at Millburn.

Mr. Lee Savage returned to his home at Sommers, Montana, Thursday. Mort Savage accompanied him to Chicago, returning home on Friday.

Mr. Swanson of Spring Grove moved his household goods to the Tamarack farm last week.

Chris Van Patten transacted business in Chicago, Thursday.

"The Sound of Safety!"

Vacuum Cup Tire

AN INNER TUBE FREE

With every Tire Bought
at the

MAIN GARAGE

Phone 17 ANTIQUE

Special Hosiery Sale

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

When you need hosiery you naturally think of the place that you bought hose that were worth the money you paid. If you are among the many who buy all their hosiery needs from us then you do appreciate the superior quality of the

ROLLINS Armor Plate HOSEIERY

That we carry exclusively, for to wear a pair is to be convinced.

In order to get more folks started to wearing our hose, beginning

Saturday, the 10th, and running 30 days, ending Saturday, March 10th

We will give a number with each pair of hosiery sold. Duplicate numbers will be placed in a sealed box, and on the evening of March 10th a drawing will be held. The holders of the first ten number drawn from the sealed box will each be given a pair of

\$1.50 SILK HOSE—FREE

Chicago Footwear Co.

ANTIOCH, ILL

J. Wilson McGee, Manager

Lionel Barrymore in

"The Copperhead"

EIGHT REELS

at the

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Monday, February 12, at 7:30 p. m.

A Thrilling story of the Secret Service of the Civil War. See the perfect caricature of Abraham Lincoln. A wonderful story, a wonderful picture.

Lionel Barrymore appears at his best in this wonderful picture of the south.

Admission, 25c and 10c